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H. S. WEBSTER, Judge.

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Startling discoveries have been made at Fort McKenney, Wyo. Keiser, a soldier under arrest at the post, confessed that he was hired to blow up buildings in which stockmen were confined when brought from T. A. ranch. On this information search was made and a bomb was found under the floor. It contained two stacks of giant powder and the vacant space was filled with gun cotton.

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The conferees on the deficiency appropriation bill at Washington reached an agreement Tuesday afterneon. The Senate recedes from the amendments appropriating about \$700,000 for the French spoliation claims, about \$500,000 to the leased lines of the Pacific Railroad Company, and about \$2,500 back salary to the assistant Attorney General. The conferees adopted the directions given by the House with reference to the payments to widows of deceased members.

The principal manufacturing centre of Plainfield, Conn., township and a village of over 2000 inhabitants, was visited by the most destructive confugration in its history Thursday morning. The business portion of the village, cansisting of a hotel, railroad station, freight house and six other buildings, including two dwellings, was entirely destroyed. The fire originated in the hay loft of the hotel stable, and was probably due to spontaneous combustion. The flames were discovered soon after 9 o'clock, and burned until 4. The burned district covers about three acres. The losses figure up over \$30,000.

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The disappearance of Mayor Snow, who left Moncton, N. B., last week, continues to be the chief theme of conversation. Before leaving he paid a number of small bills and left some money in his safe. His family fear some accident has befallen him, or that he may have committed suicide during a temporary fit of insanity. Another theory is that he has crossed over the border to the United States. His business is in a demoralized condition, as no checks can be drawn. Mr. Snow is a general insurance agent for fifteen or twenty companies. He owes the bank of Nova Scotia about \$14,000. His total liabilities will be heavy.

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At the residence of Captain C. D. Stevens, at Arlington Heights near Boston, Monday, Mrs. Hepsibah Waymouth, mother of Mrs. Stevens, celebrated her \$2d birthday. Hepsibah Waymouth was one of eight children, and the third child of Cornelius Sosith, of Catakili, N. Y., and Abigail Glazier of Portland, Me. She was born July 25, 1801, at Portland. Mrs. Waymouth's early life was spent in Portland, and she vivildly recalls many of the scene a there during the war of 1812. Among her list of youthful companions was her cousin, Neal Dow, "whose face," she said, "I have washed in many a snow bank when we went together to the district school at Portland."

Monday and Tuesday were the hottest days of the season throughout the country. The entire United States were like one immoneter registered \$12. There was one fatal case at Cincinnati. So unendurable was the heat in Lowell, Mass., that is persons were removed from the mills of the Merrimac Company because of having succumbed to its effects. There was one fatal case at Philadelphis. At Rock Island, Ill., there have been a number of prostrations and one death.

At Springfield, Martin Murphy died from the effects of heat. At Decatur, William Andrews, a brick mason, was overcome. He ran through the streets like a madman, but quickly succumbed and died within half an hour. At Quincy, Andrew Sterm died from the excessive heat.

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The Chautauqua assembly is in successful operation in Fryeburg. The meetings will continue until the 13th of August. A fearful thunder tempest passed over Paris Hill, Tuesday morning. The light-ning struck the house of J. B. Cole. Albert C. Reed of Belfast recently died from the bursting of an artery by convul-sions. sions.

The American Pharmaceutical Association were handsomely entertained by their brethren in Portiand, last week.

ar man Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Norridgewock, is arm reached the great age of 98 years, Sunday, ner has July 17th. At Camden, early Sunday morning, the it Villa Norumbega, the residence of Hon. J. B. Stearns, was broken into. Some coins and silverware were taken.

A Warren man remarks on how times have changed since he as a boy used to go into the bushes and cut crotched sticks to spread grass with, iron pitchforks were so

The Cape Elizabeth Sentinel advocates applying for a city charter next winter, and gives several reasons why it thinks do Cape Elizabeth would be better off under city than under town government.

Patents have been granted to Willard E. Cobb, Portland, on window screen; Francis Lyford, Augusta, truck; William Ganten ett, Augusta, remedy for nervous disorders.

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H. M. Small, formerly principal of the Norway High School, has been elected to the principalship of the Westbrook High School. Mr. Small is a graduate of Colby University and has had ten years' experience as a teacher.

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The owner of the yacht Vashti, that was cast away July 4th on White Head, near Rockiand, remembered the rescuing party by sending the boys a check for one hundred dollars to be divided among the crew of six men.

sessed the following taxes against the telegraph companies in the State, the rate being 2½ per cent. Maine Telegraph Co., \$1,250; Western Union, \$3,125; Great Northwestern, \$125; Eastern Telegraph Co., \$450; International, \$1,250.

Samuel Rankins, one of Rockland's beat known citizens, died Thursday, at the adty vanced age of 82 years. He was a stone ty mason by trade and also did considerable, if the burning. He was one of the builders of Rankin Block, one of the oldest and largest buildings in the city.

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An effort is being made to organize a second National Bank in Belfast, to be called the People's National Bank. Mr. E. F. Hanson is canvassing for stock and meets with much encouragement. The idea is to start with a capital not less than \$53,000, and possibly \$75,000.

While Edward S. Farley, an aged Dayton farmer, was driving a spirited colt at Goodwin's Mills, Monday night, the reins slipped and wound round the wheel, which pulled up the horse so quickly that it brokes the horse's neck. Mr. Farley was thrown out and badly hurt. It is feared that he is injured internally.

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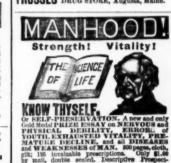
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Of light; and his mantle dropped From his shoulders to his side, And the perfume of sweet roses Was wafted far and wide;

But twice the angel reappeared, And when she again had come, She ordered him to the prelate, Again to his home return.

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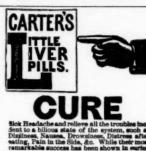
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AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

have its fruit interests fully represented at the World's Fair. Its committee in charge int of the matter state that samples of the fruit crop of 1892 will be preserved in crystal glass jars, a car load of which in assorted glass lars, a car load of the State Com-sizes has been procured by the State Com-mission. This will be supplemented by fresh fruits carried in cold storage, and also the fruits of 1893 as they ripen.

ests. Still, men capable of this responsible straw position are not scarce in the States, and it hardly seemed necessary to go to Canada

seems a strife arose between the new memboard and made quite a clean sweep, and manned with a fine corps of teachers and a goodly number of students.

foot chain gear went into the field digest in the afternoon, and at night five straw, noon rake, carts and teams arrived in the field ready for the fun, and at six o'clock upland the other two were nicely bunched up in fodder morning put the remaining two loads with stood t

representatives of the different breeds of dairy cattle, assembled at Chicago for the much, dairy cattle, assembled at Chicago for the purpose of considering rules for the government of the great butter-making test, as to whether the coloring of the product should be allowed. The Guernsey and Jersey interests urged that it be prohibited, but a decision was fivally made that it be left optional with the committee in charge of the tests. This is a just decision. Coloring the adv optional win the common control the tests. This is a just decision. Coloring butter is a common practise desired in the trade, and in consumption everywhere, and should

it out at this competitive trial. The patrons of the creamery at Amherst, the str utter per cow. The grade cows kept at left the Amberst Agricultural College farm, contributing to the same creamery, aver-aged 307 pounds. Which was the better had, or they were better fed. In either case there was a chance for the farmers to made of improve their work by learning from the complain better work at the college. No doubt the Amberst farmers did a fair thing with their portation.

low yielding cows. But if so, then they cheese. can do much better when they bring their was app There is trouble in the camp of the Holstein breeders of the country. The business of the association is not run to suit all hands. So a Western Holstein-Freslan Breeders' Association has been formed with W. F. Whitney of Marshall, Mo., as Secretary. A new herd book registry is in contemplation by this new association. In multiplication of herd books there is always trouble and confusion without measure, and it would seem there ought to be some better way to adjust differences than a resort to such a course. Better get together, gentlemen, and come to some ground on which you can all work in barmony, and not lumber up the breed with another set of records.

tributor to the American Grange Bulletin: nominal (
"This is a world of progress. The procession is moving. Farmers must join it and force und keep up, or they will certainly be left. I manufact do not say that everything is all right and as it should be. It never will be thusly in this wicked world of ours, and I believe factured that I know that the farmers can take pretty states, fr good care of their interests if they will has been good care of their interests if they will make their power available and then use it tor proceivally a substitute of the profits as they are, and when we have substantially agreed upon the changes necestary, pull together until we succeed. Every extrawagant or false statement, every misrepresentation, is an injury to our cause. Farmers are not obtaining a fair share of the profits of their own labor. They never have and never will until they make use of their almost irresistible power. Farmers ought to retain more profit; but the busiless might be worse than it is. Many

beas might be worse than it is. Many and sale of the states who are not could do so if they would change their plan or methods."

More Oats and Lege Light Green while the More Oats and Less Light Grass.

Cutting a field of grass the other day alongside a field of standing oats, we were led into a comparison of the two crops. Often we get some of the best of instructions while at work in the fields handling the crops car forethought has brought forth. The soil in which the two different crops in question had grown was the same—strong and deep, and entirely free from stones or other obstructions to free and easy work of whatever kind one might see fit to put on it. The crop of grass was light, an "old field," as the phrase goes, not very old though, but old enough so that the grass was reduced to a comparatively light crop. The oats were stout, standing shoulder high, thick and heavy, and looking as though the content of the conte

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ennelsee—At South Windsor, Oct. 4th, 5th

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A Topaham, Oct. 11th, 12th and 18th.

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27th, 28th and 28th.

and Penobscot county, 28th and 38th. County—At Belfast, Oct. 4th and 5th. County—At Chorryfield Park, Sept. 27th,

offers herd premiums for grade or cross-bred cows, also a list of prizes for single dow

A good class motto was that of the Kanas State College for the present year: "He who knows little, and knows it, knows